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Dean Richmond and the Late Strike, An exchange says that a man from tirand Rapida, Michigan, now sejour, ling in this State, sends home a private note, wages of the employees about the depot.

They struck and threatened fight. Dean curing the death of slavery and the safety prudently field to New York. A committee of the Union. tee of the strikers telegraphed to him re-pestedly for restoration of wages, but without getting any reply. Finally they tele-

DAILY LEADER DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY & WEEKLY,

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CLEVELAND LEADER COMPASY. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1865.

Call you th's Backing Your Friends?" The Chicago Times, notorious as the nost hitter and unprincipled Copperhead urnal in the West, published an article n Sunday, August 6th, entitled "Squatter Life in Chicago," holding up to ridicule didstes, give the American people an exthe Irish residents of that city, describing, cellent chance to retort upon their British with gross exaggerations, the degradation with the proverb about glass houses and and vice in which they live, insinuating throwing stones. The recent election in suspicions against the virtue of the Irish Great Britain developed many such cases women, and generally attacking the Irish of trickery, one of which, occurring at life, habits and nature. This flerce on- Weymouth, is worth telling. slaught was all the more cruel and felt all the more severely by the Irish, because shire, England, which, in conjunction with they have always given their strongest Melcombe Regis, has the right of sending support to the party which the Times ad- two members to the House of Commons. cates. From them the Times drew for its The two towns are connected by a material in organizing the Chicago conspir- bridge, and their united population is under ators, their ballots have placed the pati- ten thousand. The number of persons zans of the Times in office, and their subscriptions have swelled the receipts of the and forty. Having very little trade, an Times' publishers. Of course the excite- election becomes of great interest and even ment among the Corkonians of Chicago value to the voters, who, not to put too line has been intense. "The rich Irish brogue" a point upon it, are notoriously corrupt. has been heard in loud denunciations of The last election for Weymouth and Melthe Times and curses, both loud and deep, combe Regis took place in April, 1859, and have resounded from the vicinity of 'Kilgubbin. Letters have been written, meet- there would be no vote buying; so, to ings held, speeches made, and resolutions passed; of the latter, the following, adopt- couple of candidates rather than have an ed at a recent Irish mass-meeting, are an

roallent sample:
Resolved, That said article is as grossly base and lying as it is mischievous, and calculated to inflame the public mind against a large number of peaceable, hon-est, and industrious citizens, who, from poverty, are not able to provide themselves with more comfortable homes.

Resolved, That as citizens knowing our rights, and ready to maintain them (even rights, and ready to maintain them (even at the risk of displeasing The Chicago 2 imes and its lying editors.) we hurl back with indignation the dirty lies contained in said article, and proncunce the writer of the same s low, mean, and scurrilous writch, unworthy of the notice of any cit-

Resolved, That The Chicago Times, for publishing said article, deserves our most profound contempt and that we consider it no lenger worthy of the patronage of any Irishman who regards his poor countrymen and women as deserving of the respect and privileges that this giorious country and its institutions, both political and otherwise, confer.

Resolved, That we withdraw all our patronage from the dirty sheet, and that we will use all bonest and honorable means to induce our countrymen in all parts of the city and country to do the same.

Now, in spite of all this bluster and indignation, we venture to predict that at the next election the Irish will be found following the lead of the Times, and voting in solid phalanz, shoulder to shoulder with the Times editor, for the Copperhead tick et! They will be led by the nose by the editor of the Times, against their own best interests, just as of old.

A Letter from Balph Plumb. Major Ralph Pinmb, formerly a resident of Oberlin, but now, we believe, Post Quartermaster at Camp Dennison, has written a letter to Mesers. Fairchild and Plumb, of Oberlin, suggested by the recent correspondence between the latter gentlemen and General Cox on the suffrage question. After urging briefly and successfully the Utopian impracticability of General Cox's theory of separating the races, he proceeds to remind the gentlemen whom he addresses of the importance of giving the Union ticket a hearty and unanimous support. Upon this subject he writes as follows:

alayery vote will be given this fall for the Union nomines, for the reasons following: The only question presented by the dis nt between yourselves and Geneal Cox is one of policy and not of principle. If the issue was slavery or freedom, as has often been the case, there could be no hesitation about duty; but here Gene-ral Cox is as heartily in favor of securing the legal freedom of every slave and the total abolition of all slavery by means of the constitutional amendment, as either of us, and it is his solicitude on this subject that has brought him to the adoption of the colonization scheme, perhaps more than

anything else. The auggestions of Major Plumb are exsellent and truthful. We think, however, that they are not needed by the Union men aither of Oberlin or elsewhere. We do not believe that there is a single earnest anti-slavery man, who has acted with the Union party during the war, who will refuse to give, not only his vote, but his" hearty and enthusiastic support to Genera

Cox and the Union ticket. With another part of Major Plumb's letletter we cannot so readily concur. That centleman says that "if the Union party adopt the affirmative on the question of negro suffrage now, and appeal to the ople on that platform, the first result ould be their defeat at the North," and oceeds to demonstrate the evil consequences that would result from such a deat. Hence, argues Major Piumb, the Union party must dodge the negro suffrage question, until slavery is dead. To this

we have to say: 1. The Union party would not be defeated at the North were it to "adopt the affirmstive on the question of negro suffrage." We are astonished that an old anti-slavery man like Msj. Plumb, who has opposed slavery in the face of a violent and frequent abcuive majority who have favored it, and who has seen his cherished principles at last triumphant, should be so timorous and fearful in regard to the new issue, so distrustful of the progress of Northern sentiment against slavery in all shapes, and so ready to mistake partial and temporary for complete and final the Union party would lose a single State. or a single Congressional district, by making negro suffrage the issue of the coming elections. But even if it should meet with partial losses, these defeats would be better for the party and for the country than suc-

cess with no gain of principle. 2. The time to settle the negro suffrage question is now. Delays, always dangerous, would in this case be fatal. With the President's plan for reconstructing the rebel States in full operation, with State after State rapidly preparing to re-enter the Union, with the prospect that before a twelvementh has passed delegations from every once rebellious State will be knocking for admission at the door of Congress it is manifect that to postpone the demand for megro, suffrage is to abandon it forever. And not only so, but it is daily becoming to liberty, but to citizenship, and the Demorse evident, from the tone and temper of the South, that unless we insist on negro elequently plead, is unworthy to participate as a condition precedent of the admission to power, the Union, as well-as the liberty of the emancipated blacks, will | much to vindicate." containing the following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "Dean Richmond was in Buffalo the other day, and determined to reduce the containing the following story of Dean Richmond was in Buffalo the other day, and determined to reduce the containing the following story politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond was in Buffalo the containing the following story politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted the following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond, the noted "Democratic" politician: "The following story of Dean Richmond was in Buffalo the contained the following story of the following st y usist upon it as the only sure means of se-

To the Friends of the Right of Suffrage The Humors of a British Election. to the Colored People of the United The English people and the English states; In Coyahoga County. journal frequently affect great contemp [for the Morning LEADER.]

at the li publican institutions of the United GENTLEMEN: You need no suggestions, States, and express their horror at the coron this subject, from me, or any one else, ruption and fraud that is practiced in our as to its rights and justice. The general ections with a gusto that is really regovernment offered to the colored man, or government offered to the colored man, or slave, his freedom; freedom to his race, in the Lepublic, if he would come to our aid in saving the Union, and putting down freshing. Unfortunately for them, however, they sometimes, though not frequently, have an election, and the revelations which these elections make of the venslity the wickedest rebellion against hum an of voters, and the frauds practiced by cangovernment that history records.

The colored man, under this pledge, came forward, put himself into the front of the battle; as bravely fought, and as bravely died on the battle field, as the white soldier; and thus, with his aid, was the Union, with all its privileges and blessings; saved to us and to succeeding generations. The white sol. diers did not fight only for himself, but for the country, his race and color. The colored men, too, did not fight merely for himself, but for his race and color, as well as for us.

On the simplest and plainest rules of justice and right, should be not have a soice in the Government be fought for and helped to save? Without the right of suffcage, he is not fully emancipated. This was promised him on conditions that he has fully and faithfully complied with, and now claims

the fulfilment of that solemn pledge—shall that pledge be redeemed? Right and jus-Unfortunately for the honor of the State of Ohio, when we consider the high position she attained by her brave solwas contested. If there were no contest, diers and gallant officers during the war, the Union State Convention, at Columbus avoid this, the electors would hire a last month, through the influence of timeunopposed return. In 1859 there were serving politicians, cowardly ignored this important question by silence, and have for a time placed Ohio in the same category four candidates, and six hundred and filty electors gave their votes. The successful with mean, narrow minded, copperhead New Jersey, while Vermont, Iowa and New Hampshire have at their State Con-ventions demanded for the colored man candidates were Mr. Robert Brooks, a mercantile man, son of a Lancashire Squires

have been solemnly pledged to him by the years old, eldest son of the Earl of Wiltoneneral Government. To place our noble State where she is, as and cousin of the Earl of Derby. As each To place our noble State where she is, as I believe, there is no way left to pursue, but to require that we elect to the Legislature of the State, and all county offices, men who are openly, decidedly and unfinchingly pledged to support this principle; and in this way show to the colored men and to the world that we are not repudiators, nor in favor of repudiating so solemn a contract, after its fulfilment, as from the action of our State Convention one would be led to suppose. of the winning men polled thase hundred and forty votes, and as the average price of a vote was \$200 (to say nothing of the price running up to \$400 in the last hour of the polling), it is evident that each member had to pay \$68,000 for a sest. The esing men would pay little less, so that the free-born and pure electors must have re-

ceived some \$275,000, in 1859, for "their one would be led to suppose.

To secomplish this, so far as old Cuyahoga is concerned, let those friends of justice who are opposed to repudiation turn At the election just ended the two former members, who are Tories, were opposed out in their full strength at the primary by two new candidates, Mr. Henry Edneetings in their respective wards and wards and Captain Gillet Gridley, who ownships, on Thursday, the 17th inst, and avowed Liberal principles. On the nomielect good, true, firm and copable delegates to the County Convention on the 19th inst, who will support no man for any office nation, the show of hands was in favor of the new candidates, whereupon a poll was who is not openly and decidedly pledged to support this measure; select for deledemanded on behalf of Mr. Brooks and Lord Grey de Wilton, and the following gates men of character, energy, decision and experience; men that, when they day appointed for taking it. Great joy in come up to the convention, will not have to run to editors of newspapers, to the county Weymouth and Melcombe Regis; and, the four candidates being rich, a mutual un-Central Committee, or the office holders at the Court House, to know how to vote, derstanding was had between the voters and who to vote for; delegates that have minos of their own, and do not come to that not a vote should be given for less that \$250, in hard cash. When the morthe city for instruction; but can stand up and, in the face of lawyers, doctors, or row came, and the polling commenced, the few honest and not-to-be purchased eleccity demagogues, speak cut like freemen, and not be wheedled and cajoled about like tors gave in their votes. Bus the surprise and grief, the indignation and despair of serfs and slaves. If you fail in your duty at your primary meetings, then do not complain of the doings of the Convention. the venal electors, constituting a vast maority, may be imagined when they heard By nominating officers at the County that, by a mutual arrangement, one candi-Convention pledged to this measure we will redeem our county, at least, from date on each side has retired-Lord Grey the diagrace and stigma inflicted upon it de Wilton and Mr. Edwards having left by the delegates to the State Convention at the town early that morning, leaving Mr. Columbus in July, in this respect. Let us Brooks to be re elected, with Captain Gridstrike, everywhere and every time for lib tey as his colleague, neither of whom had ery, and sgainst slavery; and let us keep paid one sixpence to any voter, and the electors at large being unable, at a moment's notice, to find two other candidates.

the following appreciative remarks:

dinary man, or an event of uncommon im-

portance to do so. It is not surprising that the people of the North should turn out in

great numbers to meet General Grant. Such a man is not to be met with every

government of which it was the capital

have delighted to exhibit himself under

has maintained a difinified silence, reserve, and seclusion, that contrasts most favorably

with the pretentious airs and pompous dis

play exhibited by many men of greatly in-

terior mark and merit. While they swell, and strut, like the vain pescock, heatrinks from observation. He cannot, of course,

be expected to bury himself, but as far a

but this is out of the question. There is a universal desire to see, shake hands with,

and bestow public honors upon the great General who has won the proudest name

and fame of all the Northern Generals

and wo, in his great place, has borne him-

A Good Joke on Sherman.

der Gen. Slocum. After a long and wear-

isome march, he one day crossed over to the right, under Gen. Heward. While in

Gen. Howard's tent, the Medical Director

came is, well acquainted with the habits of

While marching through Georgia, Gen.

Sherman traveled with the left wing, un-

self with so becoming a modesty."

as the hero of the occasion. Gen

It appears that the late members, Mr. Brooks and Lord Grey de Wilton, had no (68,000 each) of the previous election-that family reasons made it desirable that his Lordship should not again sit in the Lower House, but that he very cordially took part in the little plot to "sell" the venal electors, by allowing his seat to be occupied by Captain Gridley, whose fellow candidate, Mr. Edwards, was a mere dummy, unambitious of parliamentary honors, and merely set up for the nonce. The compromise which allowed Brooks and Gridley to walk over the course, has spread dismay and lamentation among the electoral body For the first time within living memory, there has been a Weymouth election with

Verdict, "badly sold,"

Weymouth is a small seaport, in Dorset-

registered to vote is about seven hundred

and Lord Gray de Wilton, then a Lieuten

most sweet voices."

ant in the Life Guards, only twenty-six

out bribery! How They Treat Such Men as F. A. Nash in Sew York. The following severe sentence has been passed upon Colonel Louis Shirmer, of the 15th New York Artillery, and duly ap-

proved by the President. To be cashiered and dishonogably dis-nissed the service of the United States, forfeiting all pay or allowance now due or that may hereafter become due, and that he be fined the sum of \$10,000, and be con-fined at hard labor at Fort Warren, in Boston Harbor, for the period of three years, and also that he be forever disqualified from holding any office of honor, trust or is oftener found in private station than in profit, under the Government of the United the haunts of public life. The South does

States.

Among the charges against this officer were the following: "Embezzlement and demonstrative than the people of the misapplication of money held in trust and North, we believe that they look upon Genbelonging to enlisted men," "Drunken. eral Grant with as much interest and real ness on duty," "Wilfully causing arms to be destroyed belonging to the United States," and "Knowingly making false but to this day that noble conquerer has musters of men and wilfully signing muster rolls wherin such false musters were contained." The regiment of which he was formerly Colonel has been mustered out, and will leave for home in a few days. What a pityfor Schirmer Joe Hooker is

not President. In Favor of Aegro Suffrage. General Thomas Francis Meagher, who has been sejourning during the summer at St. Paul, was advised on the 2d inst., by telegraph from Washington, of his an-pointment to the office of Secretary of Montana Territory. He promptly decided to accept. In the evening he delivered a it is possible he appears to keep himself lecture to the Irish Emigration Society, in out of the range of observation. We do which he ran into politics, and declared not doubt that it would be far more agreewhich he ran into politics, and declared himself in favor of negro suffrage in the present tour like a private ordinary citizan;

"Nor should we be less liberal, less just n fact, to our black comrades of the battlefield. By their desperate fidelity to the fortunes of the nation in many a flerce empeat of the war—a fidelity all the more seroic that they fought in chains, and with the devotion of the noble martyrs, repaid with torrents of generous blood the proscription and wicked bondage in which, under the sanction of the Stars and Stripes, they had been for generations held. By their deperate fidelity and splendid sol-diership, such as Fort Wagner and Port Hud-son, they gave to their bayonets an irresist-able electricity. The black heroes of the Union army have not only entitled them to liberty, but to citivenship, and the Depate in the greatness of the nation whose authority the disfranchised soldiers did so

If you come over to my tent I will give you a Seidlitz Powder, which will do you President Lincoin's Tomb. William Cleveland has submitted a de-sign for the proposed vault for President i usist upon it as the only sure means of securing the death of slavery and the safety of the Union.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Commercial a vps: 'I have visited nearly all the wine ga wing districts of our country, this side of Ca, ifornia, and do not hesitate

ign for the proposed valuat for President (Thank you, "responded "Tocumseh," "I think I will."

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The man of physic pay, they would not wore the Democratic that brought D. R. out this side of Ca. Hornis, and do not hesitate will the characteristic reply; 'The Democratic party has gone to bell, and you may go there t. C. ?'"

the wine ga wing districts of our country, the in front of the catacomb is to be eight by the in dimension; the floor of white and blue marble, with heavy moulded joints; the walls of the chapel to be two feet six inches in thickness; the ceiling to be finished with grained arches.

There is no need to go away for one, if that is what you want, 'he said. Shemme, inwardly chaprined, but highly amused, drauk the cup manfully, to the mirth of several bystanders, who compressed to the catacomb is to be eight by the in dimension; the floor of white and blue marble, with heavy moulded joints; the walls of the chapel to be two feet six inches in thickness; the ceiling to be finished with grained arches.

NORTHERN OHIO NEWS.

LUCAS COUNTY The persistent efforts of the Toledo Commercial, and the recent prevalence of crime in Toledo, have roused the City Council of that place to the necessity of organizing a police force there, and steps have been ta

to A. Whitney for \$41,090. A German, name unknown, recently a member of the 13th Michigan Infantry, attempted to get on a freight train in mo-tion in Toledo on Saturday morning, and tell under the cars, which passed over his left log just below the knee.

ERIE COUNTY A grape man who has been among the

vineyards on the mainland, peninsula and islands, informs us that the rot has nearly pessed in most of the vineyards and then are still as many grapes on the vines as will ripen well. Henry Generous, keeper of the Club

House at the upper end of the Bry, was injured on Thursday night by robbers who entered his house for the purpose of robbing him. Mr. Generous fought the robbe who were two in number, until they deem-ed it best to make their escape, which they succeeded in doing. A correspondent of the Oberlin New

says the well on the Swift farm came to a stand still on Monday, the 31st ult, by the creaking of the cable, leaving the drill and six hundred feet of rope in the well. It will take a few days to get it out. The tubing and pumps are received, and when Detructions are removed they will be The prespect for a good yield of oil is quite flattering. The well at Vermillion has yielded from eight to ten barrels per but their pump does not work well. Whatever the result may be, one thing is established: There is a strata of oil-bearing rock under this region at a depth of from six to seven hundred feet. And present indications are that it will pay to work it. who was always loyal) the rights that The three wells at Vermillion, Swift's farm and Birmingham, have all struck that strata, with nearly the same indications, and at about the same depth. A few weeks will determine whether there is wealth in the earth here or not. If these wells are pesful, many more will be sunk in a short time.

We conversed with an intelligent gen-tleman day before yesterday, a resident of Vermillion, who said the proprietors of the weil at that point had repaired the ac-cident spoken of, and commenced pumping the night before. The proceeds of the night's work was two barrels of heavy oil, and the flow constantly increasing.

On Wednesday morning last Sheriff Warden arrested a man on the street, and committed him to jail. The arrest was made on a telegram giving the description of the person, and telling the Sheriff to look out for him. On his person were found a very handsome set of burglar's tools.

ASHLAND COUNTY. A Normal Academy of Music is in succonsful operation at Ashland under the ent of Prof. B F. Baker, of Bas ton, and Prof. E. C. Kilbourne.

OTTAWA COUNTY. A public Temperanca Convention, under the suspices of the Genos, Elmore and Port Clinton Temples, will be held at Hartford on the 31-t day of August next.

A Woman on "Waterfalls." Mrs. I. Maria Utild writes a letter to the ndependent, in the course of which she uses the following language in regard to the latest fashions in hair; "Thinking of the great and blessed work

done during the last four years by women in the sanitary commissions, the hospitals, and the school houses for the emancipated, in mind that slavery—cursed, hellish, dam-nable human slavery—has been the cause I seemed to see a bright light dawning on of all our late troubles and woes. Remem-ber that slavery begat State rights, State in the distance, when I looked from my rights begat nullification, nullification be-gat secession, secession begat treason, and by, with hen-coops in their skirts, and upon est crime | their heads a rimbas known to our Constitution, and which the | feather in it-utterly useless for defense leath. See to it, friends of right and

"Fo make this unbecoming head gear dean. See to it, fromes of right and justice, therefore, that you send true and reliable delegates on this question to the Gounty Convention in this city, on Saturday next, and remove the cloud of discussions to be descended from it something called by the flowing name of wateriall, but which in fact looks like a day next, and remove the cloud of discussions. grace that hangs over old Cuyshogs, on this matter. As the venerable John Quin-western forests I should have taken them cy Adams once said on the moor of congress, on almost an identical question:
"Let justice be done though the heavens should fall."

CLEVELAND, August 12, 1862.

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